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SENIORS OBTAIN CLASS PRIVILEGES

By WESLEY MOODY

Have you noticed the great throngs of seniors headed for the main office lately? Well, to tell the truth most of them never go all the way. Why? Because last week our beloved Senior Room became available to those students slaving (?) for their last few credits so they may graduate. Amid many restrictions flow privileges that mean a great deal to everyone.

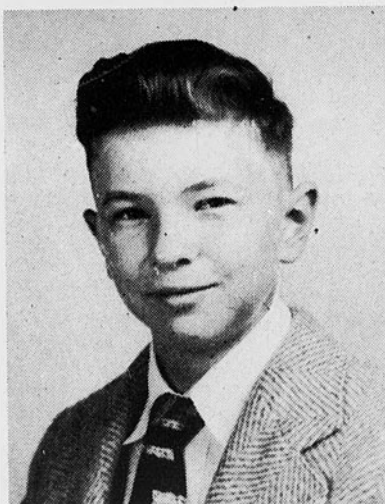
Everyone To Obey Rules

Who cares, anyway, if you can't smoke, drink, gamble, stick your heads out the windows and yell to your friends, throw miscellaneous articles out the windows, eat your lunch here, play the record player too loud, or arrive too early in the morning or stay too late in the afternoon. After all, if everyone obeys these rules faithfully, we may obtain our off campus privileges sooner than any other class in the history of Milne.

Everyone will agree it has been an awful temptation to cross Albany High's lawn, but the urge is subdued by the thought of going to Ed's on our lunch hour.

Committee Chooses Comedy

Since comedy is a favorite on both young and old the senior class play will be of this type. Committee members unanimously agreed on a three-act play entitled "We Shook The Family Tree." It is sincerely believed that all will enjoy the situations involved, and it is hoped that when the time arrives both students and parents, along with friends, will attend the performances.



We of the Crimson and White, on behalf of the Milne school, extend our deep sympathy to Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Suter and Charles A. Suter '50. Norman, treasurer of the class of '55, died this summer at Poultny, Vt.

Blythe, Cowley, Armstrong Appointed Members of Milne School Faculty



The Milne school welcomes three new faculty members. They are pictured with Dr. Theodore H. Fossieck, principal. (L. to R.) Mrs. Margaret Armstrong, Dr. Fossieck, Mr. Edward Cowley, and Mr. Russell Blythe.

Art, Commerce Math Get New Supervisors

Dr. Theodore H. Fossieck, principal of the Milne school, announced the appointment of three new members to the faculty.

Mrs. Margaret Armstrong, 28 Brookman Avenue, Elmsmere, will supervise student teaching in Business Education. She is a graduate of Iowa State Teachers College, and Teachers College, Columbia University. She has had extensive experience in the public schools of Iowa and Oregon and is associated professionally in the American Association of University Women, Pi Omega Pi, Delta Pi Epsilon, and Pi Lambda Theta.

Veteran Teaches Art

Mr. Edward Cowley will supervise the Milne Art Program during the coming year as well as sponsor the school yearbook, The Bricks and Ivy. He is a graduate of Buffalo State Teachers College, and the Teachers College, Columbia University. For the past two years Mr. Cowley has been teaching in the Ithaca public schools and supervising adult craft groups. He is a veteran of World War II and lives at 662 State Street.

Mr. Russell Blythe, 240 Western Avenue, is a graduate of the New York State College for Teachers at Albany, where he received both his Master's and Bachelor's degrees. He has been teaching mathematics in the Bainbridge, New York, public school, and will supervise student teaching in Mathematics.

Three Return

Announcements of the return from leaves of absence of three other faculty members was also made at the opening assembly.

Miss Ruth Wasley, supervisor of student teaching in Modern Languages, and Miss Florence Raanes, supervisor of Latin, have returned from leaves of absence for advanced study at New York University. Mr. Roy York, supervisor of Music in the Milne school, has returned from his advance work at Syracuse University.

Pupils Help Cause

Students of the Milne school contributed to the Crusade for Freedom for the second consecutive year.

Monday during homeroom period there was a school assembly, at which Mr. Charles S. Walker, local chairman of the Crusade for Freedom introduced John Crynes. Mr. Crynes was in a German concentration camp during World War II.

Donation boxes were passed around to the homerooms the day after the assembly.

Committees Plan Society Doings

Presidents of Quin and Sigma announced the various rush committees at their respective meetings on October 1.

State College lounge will be the site of the two rushes. Sigma is planning its rush for November 1, while Quin has scheduled its for November 8. At this time, the societies will entertain the sophomores and the new juniors and seniors.

Hallenbeck Appoints

Marcia Hallenbeck, president of Sigma, announced the appointment of the committees. Claire Marks is in charge of entertainment, while Chris Brehm and Cynthia Tainter are co-chairmen of decorations. Mary Alice Leete is planning the invitations, and Nancy Prescott will be in charge of the refreshments.

Quin president, Carolyn Kritzer, made known her committees. Organizing the entertainment for the rush is Beverly McDowell, and Harriett McFarland is in charge of the invitations. Caroline McGrath and Ruth Dyer are chairmen of the decoration and refreshment committees, respectively.

Themes Kept Secret

Society tradition says that the themes of the rushes must be kept secret until the day of the party arrives.

Assembly Starts School Year

An assembly formally opened the Milne school on September 20, 1951, at 9:10, to all students

The singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" opened the assembly. Dr. Theodore H. Fossieck, DeForest Parker, and Richard Edwards were the speakers who welcomed the students and told them that the coming year was expected to be a successful one.

Fossieck Greets Pupils

Dr. Fossieck greeted the pupils, then went on to introduce the new teachers, Mrs. Armstrong, Mr. Cowley, Mr. Blythe, and welcome back those returning from leaves of absence—Miss Raanes, Miss Wasley, and Mr. York. Dee Parker, as president of the Senior Student Council, welcomed back the upperclassmen as well as the new students, while Dick Edwards, president of the Junior Student Council welcomed the Junior High members and also the new pupils.

Parker Lists Aids

Dee Parker, president of the Senior Student Council announced the new representatives to the council. Representing the juniors are Doris Perlman, Carole Jean Foss and Mike Meyers. Representatives of the sophomore class are Mary McNamara, Don Wilson and Judson Lockwood.

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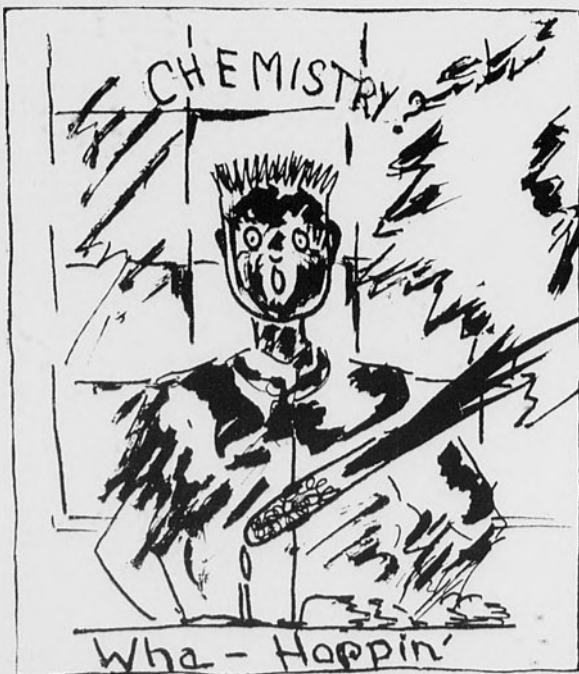
Dodger or Yankee?

After a long hard fight, the pennant races in the major leagues finally ended with the Giants and Yankees on top.

Why are the Yanks and Giants on top? The Dodgers rested on their laurels until it was too late. Cleveland was good, but not quite good enough. The Yanks fought all the way, while the Giants chose the hard rough road to the top.

All of us at some time or other will have a challenge to meet. Remember — no team ever won a pennant for second place, and no person ever gets top pay for doing an assistant's job.

No one can win your pennant for you. Which will you be . . . a Dodger, Giant, Indian, or Yankee? It's **your** fight, and only **you** can decide the winner.



The Inquiring Reporter

By MARY and PAUL

Question: What do you think of the new schedule?

Rosemarie Cross: "Great, I can get up later in the morning and go home earlier at night. I have more time to play football."

Ed Blessing: "I like it because it's shorter."

Cecil Blum: "I don't like it. The gym period is too short and it's too hard to memorize."

Sue Crane: "The study period gives you time to do your homework. I like it."

Jerry Mathews: "You have an extra hour of sleep and the periods go faster."

Andy Stokes: "Good."

Bruce Fitzgerald: "It's hard to remember."

Anne Requa: "I like the shorter periods."

Roxy Reynolds: "With the short periods the day goes faster."

Judy Brightman: "Not enough time between classes. Otherwise, it's good."

Robert Horn: "Super."

Doug Bullion: "Very good, I need the extra hour of sleep."

Peter Spoor: "We don't have enough time in class to do our homework."

Dick Edwards: "I think it is great."

Paul Howard: "It's okay."

Sue Gunther: "Terrific, because I don't have to get up at the break of dawn."

Ed Bigley: "I like it because it lets you get out of school early."

David Baum: "It is very convenient."

Steve Weinstein: "I think the new schedule is tops."

Larry Berman: "Good."

Ed Berkun: "eek!!!"

Sherril Miller: "I like it because of the study period."

Richard Doring: "Shorter periods are better. We also have more time to get a bus in the morning."

Patricia Reilly: "I think the new schedule is perfect except that we don't have enough time to eat lunch."

Arlene Granoff: "I think the new schedule is just stupendous."

Nancy Redden: "It's okay except for the short time between classes."

Claire Marks: "It is very good because you don't have to sit in one place so long."

Susan Orme: "Fine."

Mike Deporte: "Okay."

Elliot Livingston: "It's a good schedule except for the remedial."

Lois Laventall: "It gives me more time to knit argyles."

Mike Meyers: "The new schedule is a big improvement over last year's because we can sleep longer in the morning."

Nancy Prescott: "It's wonderful. I have more intellectual hours in the senior room."

Bob Richardson: "I like the shorter periods because more work gets done."

Mrs. Barsam: "I think it is just fine. No time wasted and everybody is on the job."

Mr. Montgomery: "School is now long enough. Students have more time for extra activities."



Welcome back to school, kids; we all hope you have a real good year. It seems that all Milnites were quite busy this summer. **Claire Marks** and **Carolyn Kritzler** were visiting in Canada for awhile. Won't you tell us about those boys you met? Lake George was as popular as ever with **Ginny Pitkin**, **Jane Carrough**, **M.F. Moran**, **Ruthie Dyer**, **Buzz Sternfeld**, **Marcia** and **Judy Hallenbeck** spending part of the summer there. **Cynthia Tainter**, **Mary Alice Leete**, and **Mickey McGrath** went to a picnic on one of the islands.

Judy Jenkins, **Mary Ann** and **Bill Bullion** went to Vermont on their vacations. Seen at Kinderhook Lake were **Alice Erwin** and **Norma Rodgers**, while **Alice Gunther** vacationed at Hampton Beach. **Bill Hayes** invaded the big city, New York, as **Chris Brehm** lounged in the Atlantic City sun. **Dee** and **Allison Parker**, while visiting their old homestead in Swampscott, Mass., found **Bob Page** wandering around the vicinity. **Fred Corrie** went to Virginia Beach for the summer, and **Harry Vance** was seen at Beach Grove, New Jersey.

The freshmen have again begun to raid the Madison theatre on Friday nights. **Evan Collins**, **Dick Edwards**, **Ed Blessing**, **Honey McNeil**, **Alice Gosnell**, **Ann Crocker**, **Ann Gayle**, **Alma Becker**, and **Carol Pfeiffer** were only a few of those attending recently.

Nancy Bellin spent a weekend at Smith College, while **Cynthia Tainter** recently visited ex-Milnite, **Joan Carothers**, in Schenectady.

Those who had fun at the junior class hayride were: **Nancy Tripp**, **Bunny Walker**, **Allison Parker**, **Dave Clarke**, **M.F. Moran**, **Bennett Thompson**, **Gretchen Wright**, **Don Leslie**, **Carol Jean Foss**, **Norm Briggs**, **Harriet McFarland**, **Don Coombs**, **Ruth Dyer**, **Doug Bullion**; **Diane Cromwell**, **Geome Cassidy**.

Several seniors (32) and a few sophomores made an invasion of the Palace theatre. A little noisy wasn't it kids?

A group of seniors turned up at **Lois Laventall's** house last Saturday night for an unexpected party.
—Ann, Mick 'n Jane.

ALUMNEWS

Opening day brought back **David Siegal '49** to the old Alma Mater. **Dave** has been a life-guard at Lincoln Pool all summer. He has also been teaching life saving during vacation. **Corporal Russell Gulden '47** also visited Milne recently. **Russ**, now on leave, has seen action in Korea and Japan.

William MacDonough '47 taught at Annapolis this summer. **George MacDonough '51** is now in Florida. Another traveler is **Annette Waxman '51**, who went to Texas.

The **William Hoffmans** have a new baby girl. Mrs. Hoffman is the former **Ruth Ann Ketter '43**. **Winnie Hauf '47** will marry **Chester Bogosta** on October 13th. The wedding will take place in St. John's Lutheran Church.

John Lucas '51 is on campus at State College as a freshman this year. **Edith Cross '51** and **Lois Levine '51** are freshmen at Elmira Women's College. **Marion Siesel '51**, **Carol Anne Nichols '51**, and **Lois Tewell '51** have enrolled as freshmen at Endicott Junior College. **Marion** has been elected a member of the Student Association.

Natalie Woolfolk '48 will marry **Robert L. Everett** on October 20th. **Elaine Stein '51** will also be married in October to **Bernard Peck**.

Seen around town during the summer vacation were **Margie Potter '50**, **Ed Siegal '49**, **Dave Bates '50**, **Eleanor Jacobs '50**, **Joan Clarke '50**, **Nancy Shonbrun '49**, and **Barbara Sandberg '51**, who attended the Albany Artists' Group "Street Show."

Diane Brehm '46 was married to **William K. Mehlbach, Jr.** in an August ceremony.
—Anne 'n Nancy.

PLAYERS JOIN LEGION TEAMS

Six members of last year's Milne baseball team spent part of their summer vacation gaining additional experience by playing on the Blanchard Post American Legion team in Delmar. The six who will all be back to play for Milne again this year are Dee Parker, a senior and pitcher; Bunny Walker, third base; Bill Wade, second base; Doug Billion, shortstop, and Dave Clarke, another pitcher, all juniors. The only sophomore represented is Art Melius, a catcher. All of the boys saw considerable service with the Delmar team which was coached by Pete DiLello, a resident of Delmar. Most of the other members of the team are students of Bethlehem Central High School and the team's home games were played on the diamond of that school.

Post Breaks Tie

Although Blanchard Post did not come out on the top of the league, it had a large part in determining the winner by beating one of the two teams tied for the league lead late in the season. Dave Clarke pitched a large part of this game and had a no-hitter for the first four innings. Dave also pitched a one to nothing shutout later in the season. Dee Parker also had a part in the success of the team by pitching its first victory of the year after losing its first game.

Other teams in the league which represents the city of Albany are Scully Post, Fort Orange Post, Valek Post, North Albany Post and Voorheesville Post. Scully Post was the eventual winner in the league.

New York Wins

Thursday, October 4, 1951 will go down in history as the most memorable day in baseball. There will be few people who will forget, for it was on this October afternoon that the New York Giants extinguished the Brooklyn Dodgers' flickering pennant hopes in the most dramatic pennant finish of all time.

The Giants, who were 13½ games out of first place on August 11, began their deliberate surge to the top.

The first two games of the playoff were even, and into the last game walked two nervous and tense teams. As the game progressed the Giants found the door slowly closing on them.

Suddenly, in the last of the ninth the Giants forced their way back through the door. Squeezing and pushing by all team members they raised the score to a hope-filled 4 to 2 in favor of the Dodgers. The door eased a little as they got a run, and two men on base, so Brooklyn changed pitchers. The new pitcher, Ralph Branca, faced the Giants' big gun, Bobby Thomson. Branca blazed the first pitch over for a called strike. On the next pitch the Giants suddenly found themselves sprawling through the door of victory, as a delirious crowd watched Thomson hit what Giant fans will call the greatest home run of all time.



Volleyball net provides seven foot obstacle for members of the girls' gym classes.

Notes by Dick Nathan

Doctor Fossieck, members of the faculty, and fellow students; I would like to call your attention to the topic of this year's assignment. My topic, football, to us in Milne this is a rather unfamiliar subject, so to refresh my memory, I opened Webster's Collegiate Dictionary to F, and have reported my findings in the immediately following paragraph.

Defines Football

Football is a field game played with an inflated pigskin shaped like an overgrown banana in which two teams try to kick or carry the ball to or through the opponents' goal or goal line.

Through my research on this topic I have discovered that there are approximately 20 teams located in the capital district. As you have probably deduced, it is my chore to create a 750 word column on this topic because of the limited fall sports schedule at Milne. This is a very dignified way of saying we haven't got a football team and we have a 750 word column to waste. Every one else had more important things to do so you'll have to bear with me for 568 remaining words or take the cowards way out, RETREAT.

Season Begins

The area high school football schedule began on the weekend of September 21-23. The season commenced with an 18-game capital district schedule featuring seven Albany teams. Saturday was the big day of the weekend. There were three Sunday games and eight Friday six-man games. However, of the seven local squads, only 43 percent were victorious. The three winners were Albany High School, Vincentian, and Bethlehem Central. All three teams won by decisive scores and also prevented any opponent from scoring even one point. Two former Milnites playing for area teams were on victorious squads. Dave Muirhead '53, B.C.H.S. returning letterman started for the Eagles, and also crossed the goal line with the first Bethlehem touchdown. This was probably the first TD scored by a winning team in the Albany area. Maybe Dave's got a record, and just think, he once was

a Milnite. Bill Morehead, also of '53, appeared donning a red and white uniform representing Albany High School.

Stadium Features Thriller

The weekend's thriller was supplied by C.B.A. and Arlington Saturday night at Hawkins Stadium. C.B.A. had not beaten Arlington in five years of annual competition. With five minutes remaining on the clock for the fourth period, C.B.A. led 13-7 but, on a fumble Arlington recovered and managed to move into the end zone with the tying score. Then, with approximately three minutes left, they successfully crossed the goal line with the tie-breaking points.

Splurges At Bleeker

After compiling all the statistics, I thought I'd splurge and pay the 30 cents admission at Bleeker Stadium. The time: 2:00, the principals: Cathedral vs. St. Mary's from Glens Falls, the price: they ought to repair the Clinton Avenue fence.

The opening kickoff sailed into the S.M.A. end zone, a distance which is outstanding in high school football. This commenced three almost monotonous quarters of seasaw, scoreless football. Finally the Eagles with two remaining downs were on the S.M.A. two yard line at the end of period three. The last quarter began against a weakened, and probably uninspired S.M.A. team as Cathedral scored from the two, and three minutes later, aided by brilliant ground work, the Eagles tallied again. The score, Cathedral 13, S.M.A. 0. St. Mary's, with a young team, only managed to get in scoring position once with two minutes left they romped from their 28-yard line to Cathedral's five, but were finally stopped, not by the opponents, by the clock!

LINES FROM LEETE

BY
MARY ALICE
LEETE

If you should see any little girls wandering around dressed in big, long blue jumpers and white shirts, send them to their gym class. They are probably little seventh graders gone astray. All kidding aside, we want to welcome all the new girls to our Milne sports program, and we are sure that you will enjoy all the sports we offer here at Milne.

Volleyball Starts

Fall has rolled around again, and with fall comes volleyball. Every gym class has started playing it in full force and a lot of results are showing. The fun comes on windy days. You hit the ball to the right and a gust of wind comes up and it either goes to the left or it comes flying back at you. This adds interest to the sport. We also have dust storms. When one of them hits the playing field, all you can do is duck fast.

Intramurals Commence

Intramurals have started for both the junior and senior high in volleyball. The junior high days are on Wednesday and Friday while Tuesday and Thursday the senior high shows up. The time is 2:45 to 3:15 and everyone is welcome. Let's have a good turnout and have a lot of fun this year.

Tea Is Success

The annual student-faculty tea, sponsored by the home economics department and the M.G.A.A. council, last Thursday proved to be a huge success. The purpose of the tea is to acquaint State College student teachers with the Milne supervisor. Mrs. Barsam and the home economics department did a wonderful job of providing refreshments and at this time we want to thank Nancy Prescott for all her help in the kitchen. There was a large turnout and everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves.

New Teachers Invade Gym Classes

If you see a strange person trying to tell you to hit the volleyball, instead of kicking her you will probably also find out that she is a senior trying her skill of teaching on you. The senior girls who are helping out Miss Murray, our gym teacher are Clair Marks, Christine Brehm, Caroline McGrath, Nancy Brant, and Ruth Houck. If they come up with some queer rules in a game, just pretend to agree with them because they are probably trying to recall some long lost rule. Anyway we wish them all GOOD LUCK!

This year's junior varsity cheerleaders are Judy Jenkins, Joan Canfield, Jackie Bonczyk, Cecil Blum, Cynthia Berberian, Honey McNeil and Anne Crocker. They all show good promise and we know that they will be a first rate cheerleading squad this year. The senior varsity tryouts will be held later on this month. Girls eligible to try out are girls from the sophomore through senior class.

Mastedons Fascinate Juniors

By DORIS PERLMAN

Our history teacher gave us a nice little assignment the other day. We were to go down to the State Museum and obtain material for an oral report on, of all things, fossils. Now we have never had any particular grudge against fossils. In fact we think they're rather interesting. So, obligingly enough, we trotted down Washington Avenue to the Educational Building wherein said fossils are housed.

Indian Encounter

We took the elevator to the fifth floor where we stepped into a dimly-lit bluish exhibit of something or other. It was too dark to distinguish just what it was. Seeing no floor directory in sight, we turned and followed our nose, hoping to come upon the fossils sooner or later.

We went up some stairs and suddenly found ourselves standing between an Iroquois family eating supper and a preserved grave of a dead Indian woman. Since dead Indians do not exactly appeal to us, we hastily backed down the stairs.

Moth-Eaten Mastedon

Turning in the opposite direction, we wandered through the quartz exhibit, back through the bluish room, and into the room that contains our old stuffed friend, the Cohoes mastedon. Since you simply can't visit the State Museum without taking a god look at the Cohoes mastedon, we stopped to do the conventional thing and gazed at him (or it, if you prefer) with the proper amount of awe. If you ask us, he's a bit moth-eaten around the ears.

Ah, but we mustn't get off the track—back to the fossils. At long last we saw what looked like the word "fossil." We made a mad dash for the sign. When we approached it we saw that we were indeed correct. The sign, however, asked in bold type: "What is a fossil?" Ye gods, if the State Museum didn't know what a fossil was, how were we supposed to find out? Anyway, we entered the fossil exhibit room prepared for the worst.

Millions, or what seemed like that many, cases of fossils confronted us. How could one report on all of them? We would have to spend the rest of our life in the State Museum! Maybe we'd finally die there and they'd put us in the dead Indian exhibit. Oh, no! Not that!

Scorpion Scares Scribbler

While musing on these pleasant subjects, we had been walking aimlessly among the fossil cases. Suddenly we bumped smack into a replica of an ancient scorpion. The thing was so realistic that it nearly scared us silly. Its small green eyes stared at us. It seemed to ask: "What are you doing here?" For a moment we wondered. Then we remembered the dear sweet history teacher who had sent us here. Oh, well it wasn't her fault. The scorpion seemed to move! This was absolutely the end.

Hollander Tours U. S.; Gives Views

Page Hall auditorium on Monday, October 1, was the scene of an assembly based on the Crusade for Freedom.

John Crynes, featured speaker at the assembly, was born in Geleen, Holland. One of six children, John went to high school in Geleen, and was 14 years old when the war began. After the war, he went to college in Amsterdam where he studied mechanical engineering.

Mr. Crynes feels, that while he has no Leftist leanings, the colleges and universities in America do not give their students a true picture of the world. He says that, in his opinion, too much emphasis is placed on economics.

Also, Mr. Crynes feels sure that the future of the world lies in the hands of youth, and it is our job to live up to "the glorious tradition of our forefathers."

Albany held a special attraction for Mr. Crynes due to the fact that it was founded by Hollanders. John says "the architecture in some of your buildings reminds me of home."

Since his arrival in America, Mr. Crynes has visited most of the 48 states. He finds the United States varying and beautiful. In his words, "To me, there is no point in deciding which part is the most beautiful for each contributes to and enriches the others. And all belong to us, (and if I may call myself already an American), as American citizens in wherever we choose to live."

Charles E. Walker, principal of School 16, Albany, and local chairman of the Crusade for Freedom introduced Mr. Crynes to Milne.

Editors Plan Trip

Members of the Editorial Board of the *Crimson and White* will journey to Syracuse, New York to participate in the annual Empire Scholastic Press Association conference on October 26 and 27.

Making the trip by bus are Chris Brehm, Nancy Prescott, Marcia Hallenbeck and Frances Mitchell. Mr. James E. Cochran, faculty adviser for the paper will leave Albany a day earlier than the delegates.

Speakers from the New York Times, Herald Tribune, and the Syracuse University school of journalism will give their talks on Friday afternoon, from 1:30 until 4:30. Members of the *Crimson and White* delegation will introduce the speakers and take charge of the question period.

Saturday, October 26, the delegates from all the schools will attend a football game between Fordham and Syracuse. Friday evening will feature a banquet and dance for the delegates.

Chris Brehm, editor of the *Crimson and White*, says, "In past years the delegates have had a fine time, and we certainly expect to also!"

Things to Come

Friday, Oct. 19

Teachers' meeting—school closes at noon.

Wednesday, Oct. 24

Parents' Night—Seniors.

New Students Enter Milne

Thursday, September 20, 1951 heralded the arrival of 94 new Milne students, 68 of them belong to the select group called seventh graders.

The eighth graders welcomed Robertson Martin who was born in Greenborough, North Carolina, and now lives in Albany. Lois King lives in McKownville, New York. Corinne Holmes, Shirley VanDerburgh, Ronald Killelea and Stuart Woling all live in Albany.

In the ninth grade the newcomers are Jerry Thomas, Marie Gramm, Joan Daly, Carolyn Olivo, Michael Cohen, and Robert Faust.

Newcomers in the sophomore class are Gretchen Wright, Judith Egbort, Barbara Mabus, William Hoffman, James Myers, Judith Cotter, and Dianne Davison.

The following joined the junior class:

Dianne Cromwell was born in Buffalo. She plans to go to college but does not know where.

Robert Albert came from Albany high school.

Yvonne Ruth went to Albany High School before she came to Milne. She was born in Schenectady, and now lives in Albany.

Robert Seiter was born in Syracuse and went to Binghamton Central before moving to Albany.

Morton Hess was born in New York. Before coming to Milne he went to Nottingham High. Morton is in Mrs. Armstrong's homeroom.

Jerome Hanley was born in Chicago. He lived in Kinderhook and while there went to Martin Van Buren High School. He lives in Albany now and is in Mr. Raymond's homeroom.

Arlene Avery came from Hudson High. She has always lived in Hudson. Her favorite subjects are Chemistry, English and gym. Arlene's hobby is reading. She plans to go to college but doesn't know where.

Marge West came from Martin Van Buren High in Kinderhook. Her main interests are music and dramatics. Marge was born in Montclair, New Jersey, and has lived there for 16 years of her life. She belonged to the Montclair Operetta Club Stock Company. Her favorite subject is English.

Both Arlene and Marge joined the seniors' happy clan.

Fairbank Returns

Wednesday afternoon, October 3, the faculty of the Milne School had a reception in the State College lounge for Mr. Roswell Fairbank, a former member of the Milne faculty.

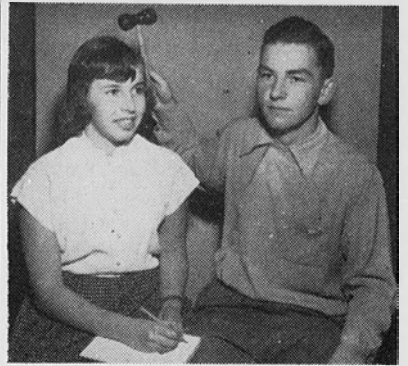
Mr. Fairbank returned to Albany for a week's leave. He is now a member of the United States Naval Reserve stationed on the west coast. He was recalled to active duty a year ago, and is a lieutenant in the reserve.

Before re-entering the service, Mr. Fairbank supervised Commerce in Milne for five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sable gave a second reception for Mr. Fairbank on Thursday, October 4, at their Delmar home.



By CLAIRE 'n FAYE



CAROLYN KRITZLER

This year's first Senior "Spotlighters" are what we call pretty important.

Carolyn first saw the light of day in a hospital in Pearl River, New York. She moved to Loudonville in the fifth grade. When Milne opened in September 1946, Carolyn was one of the many Loudonville recruits.

She started her career off to a good start by being elected president of her homeroom in the seventh grade. In her tenth year she became secretary of her class. When her junior year rolled around, Carolyn filled the place of class treasurer, vice-president of Quin and class representative of G.A.A.

Now a senior, she is president of Quin, class representative of G.A.A., secretary of Student Council and business manager of *Crimson and White*.

Carolyn's dislikes consist of just one thing, turnips. Getting back to the things she is most interested in, they include old Chevrolet trucks, and Canada.

DEFOREST PARKER

When the Parker's of Swampscott, Massachusetts had a baby boy, on May 10, 1934, they named him DeForest. They probably didn't imagine that he's some day be directing traffic in Milne, or playing American Legion baseball, or heading the Senior Student Council at Milne.

But he is. Dee, our curly-haired senior "garçon" has used the experience gained from being president of his class and homeroom since ninth grade to enable him to lead Senior Student Council.

If Dee decides to go to West Point or Annapolis as he plans to do, he probably will have no trouble in being accepted as he ranks high in the class. Dee is thinking of making a lifetime career out of either of these two services.

Dee's favorite sport is baseball, but he has played football and basketball also, since he came to Milne.

Adelphoi and Hi-Y have gained his membership. He is also a member of M.B.A.A.